## PRICE ONE CENT.

# **FIVE CAUGHT** IN ONE RAID.

Secret Service Men Capture a Family of Alleged Counterfeiters.

## ALL BUT ONE DISCHARGED

Franko Thought to Have Made Most of the Spurious Small Change Here.

TURNED OUT TEN-CENT PIECES.

The Two Children Accused of Passing Them Roleased on Account of Their Youth.

Agents of the United States Secret Service last night raided the rooms of a gang of Italian counterfeiters, at 238 East Forty-seventh street, and arrested five persons, whom they arraigned be-

ander this afternoon. thirty-six years old; his wife, Angelina, thirty years old; their son, Frank Franko, nine years old; their daughter, lina's mother. Annie Clemente, seventy

counterfeit 10-cent pieces, which were passed by his children and the grand-

pieces were found in the rooms of the prisoners, and also all the plant, cru-

ibles, moulds. &c. This particular gang is believed by the Secret Service officers to have made and passed most of the counterfeit small change in circulation in New York. Franko and his wife were neatly dressed, and the children particularly so. The old grandmother also presented a

Secret Service Agent Wilson testified that in March last he saw Antonio Franko purchase a quantity of tin in Chatham Square and saw him take it the mehods of the Civil Service except and this morning with another them. He shadowed the family since Then, and this morning with another them, and the might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possibly get a copy of the "circumlocution office," the canditate might possible the examiner.

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Senator Hill declined to talk at all.

At 1 o'clock Senator Hill with Mr. Sheehan stepped

a bad 25-cent piece in it. On the Frank a pocketbook with a bad t piece in it. In another drawer he more couterfeit 10-cent pieces and ounterfeit 25-cent pieces. In a corac cupboard he found a large quanof broken plaster 10-cent piece s.

he witness said that Sept. 17 the little l passed a bad ten-cent piece at 833 and avenue for a loaf of bread, and busht the change to her grandmother, the 18th, 19th and 20th he found here she had passed bad ten-cent wes in the neighborhood for milk, and matches. He produced the bad little and matches.

Antonio Franko admitted that the arleies described had been found in his
roome but he denied that his family
thew anything about them. He said
ill the plant and money had been left
in his care by Leopold Centonza, of 331
East Forty-seventh street, who had
promised to show him how to use them.
Commissioner Alexander held Antonio
Franko in \$1,000 bonds for the Grand
lury. Both he and Assistant DistrictAttorney Mott agreed that the charge
agains: the two children would not hold
on account of their youth, and they were
discharged.

nts had not shown that Mrs. Franko had actually manufactured the coin, nor was it shown that Annie Clements had passed any counterfeit coin. Therefore, the Commissioners discharged Mrs. Franko and Mrs. Clemente to the chagrin of the Secret Service popl.

## WHISKEY TRUST ANXIETY.

## All the Directors Present at To-Day's Meeting in Peoria.

Day's Meeting in Peoris.

(By Associated Press.)

PEORIA. Ill., Sept. 21.—All the directors of the Whiskey Trust are present at to-day's meeting, including President Greenhut, Vice-President Beggs, Secretary Hennessey, of Chicago; Treasurer Hobart, of Cincinnati, and Directors Green and Freiberg, of Cincinnati. The meeting commenced at 9 o'clock and at 12.39 was still in session. No outsider was allowed inside the building.

The officials are reticent as to what is being done, but President Greenhut says he knows of nothing that would recompany. The present trouble is not caused by the court decision in Chicago, since that has been appealed to the Supreme Court, but is precipitated by the Eastern Distributing Company where it can squeezs it and is making the most of the opportunity. Its alieged anxiety about the rebate vouchers is only a cloak for its effort to secure further concessions from the Trust in the sour of extremity.

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The Tariff Makes "Deg's Head" Cheaper This celebrated bottling of Sast Ale and Guin-stout has been reduced 10 cents per don. "c"

Civil-Service Board Charges.

of the Fraudulent Papers.

at To-Day's Meeting.

Superintendent Byrnes submitted a report this afternoon to the Police Comvestigation of the charge that fraud was being perpetrated in the civil service examination of applicants for appointment

The charges were made by Daniel P. Hays and Lemuel Skidmore, of the Civil Service Supervisory Board, in a letter addressed to Mayor Gilroy.

Chairman Hay's letter said that there is 'strong presumption, if not a certainty of deliberate fraud," referring to the examination papers of John Dolan, James Crowley and William Thompson, each seeking appointment on the police

The Superintendent's report says that in the cases of Dolan and Crowley the examination was written on paper of the kind supplied by the Civil-Service Board for the purpose; the papers were all in the handwriting of the respective candidates, and that if the papers on he express Rules and Regulations is better than the he got it." others it is due to the fact that copies of the rules were distributed to candidates ten days prior to their examination, while the candidate could get no

didates ten days prior to their examination, while the candidate could get no inkling of the other questions till called upon to answer them.

Dolan and Crowley, when questioned by Supt. Hyrnes, said they devoted every spare moment to the study of the rules. Aside from the careful preparation of Crowley's paper, the Superintendent finds no ground for suspicion.

In the case of William Thompson the Superintendent finds that his paper on "Rules and Regulations" is written in a different hand from that of his other papers, and it is not written on the kind of paper furnished by the Board.

"I am convinced that there was an attempt at fraud in the papers of William Thompson," says the report. "When I showed this paper to Thompson he said he did not write it, never saw it before and had no idea as to how it came to be passed off as his work.

"There is some reason to doubt the truth of Thompson's statement, for the paper bears on its face that he has seen it before, and that he himself inserted some letters that were omitted from words here and there by the writer of the paper, and that he traced over the letters originally written so as to be scarcely legible."

But the report declares that this difference of handwriting could not possibly be detected by the Police and Fire epartment expert examiners because they had no other papers from the candidates with which to compare this one.

The fraud was easily discovered whether the papers were gathered together again at the Civil Service rooms, and Supt. Byrnes does not believe successful fraud possible in this direction. He suggests that if there was a substitution of a bogus paper, it must have been by rome person unfamiliar with the mehods of the Civil Service rooms, and Inspector McLaughlin is the examiner.

The report shows that while the examiners.

As far as the police are concerned inspector McLaughlin is the examiner.

The report shows that while the examiner as mination papers are being prepared by

printer, who passes them out to his workmen.

After they are printed the papers return to the Civil-Service Board by the
same route. After the examination all
the paers are retained for ratings by the
Civil-Service Board, except the paers on
rules. They go to the Police and Fire
Departments experts for rating.
The papers have passed through many
hands, and there are "a number of
sources through which it is possible for
candidates to obtain before the examination knowledge of the questions, or to
abstract or sub-litute examination papers," says the report.

SHOT A MAD DOG.

ers," says the report. Inspector McLaughlin reports that the

in the neighborhood for milk, and matches. He produced the bad be in evidence.

Inspector McLaughlin reports that the four papers said to be missing from a fact the service Board all that were sent to him were returned by him, and if any were lost they were not lost by him. Supt. Byrnes suggests that the Civil-Service Board mark each paper indibly when given out, with a device that cannot be counterfeited, so that fraud by abstraction or substitution will be impossible.

The report was adopted, and on resolution of President Martin a copy of it was ordered to be forwarded to the Mayor, to whom the original complaint had been made.

Commissioner Sheeban offered a resolution to the effect that if it was necessary hereafter to have the Detective Bu-

Commissioner Sheedan offered a reso-lution to the effect that if it was neces-sary hereafter to have the Detective Bu-reau represented in the Civil Service Commission, that instead of one man having control of the examination pa-pers, they should be given in the charge of the entire Board of Police Inspectors.

## CONVICTED A MOTORMAN.

the Lewis Found Guilty of Killing of

Young Girl. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21.-Michael Lewis, the motorman on the Newark and South Orange Street Car Line, who was arrested charged with the killing of Martha Henry on Aug. 4, was placed

who gave testimony before the Lexow Committee regarding ex-Police Capt. Cross and Devery, was released to-day on fall. Stajer, who is already under indictment for grand larceny, was yesterday again arrested on the same charge for another offense.

## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SI SEMBER 21, 1894. M'LAUGHLIN IS SAFE. COCKRAN RESTORED. BISHOP KEANE BACK

ring Dick Croker.

Re-election to Congress.

Delegate to Saratoga.

compose Mr. Cockran's Congress district. til this morning.

Mr. Cockran will also be reinstated in | At 10 o'clock he went directly to the his old place as Wigwam orator.

full power again.

Mr. Gilroy tried to make peace be- the first train for Washington. tween Cockran and Croker when the Having perused his communications latter was still leader of Tammany Hall, he started for that city. but failed. He has now done what

Croker refused to do. former boss of Tammany Hall because porter. "When informed that there was

the two politicians occupied a private room. Almet F. Jenks, of Brooklyn, came and was admitted. Mr. Jenks, when he came out, said: "I wanted to see Mr. Sheehan on a little personal matter."

A Policeman Killed the Brute in

Mes. Humaker's Apartments. A mad dog in the apartments of Mrs. Sarah Humaker at 1572 Second avenue, was shot and killed by Policeman O. H. Walsh, of the East Eighty-eighth street

Waish, of station, to-day, Weather Foreeast.

to-day and Saturday; stationary temperature, N. J. winds becoming southwesterly.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's phar-

Supt. Byrnes Exonerates Him from Tammany Forgives Him for Slur- Rushed Off to Washington After

Says He Could Not Have Known Will Stand on the Tiger's Ticket for Does He Carry the Pope's Order Giving Satelli Full Powers ?

His Report Accepted by the Board To-Night He Will Be Chosen as a Archbishop Corrigan Refuses to Discuss the Matter.

> Tammany Hall leaders have decided to The Right Rev. Bishop Keane, of renominate Congressman W. Bourke Washington, D. C., arrived from Eu-Cockran, and as an earnest of their in-rope this morning on the White Star tention will send him to Saratoga as a steamship Britannic. Although the Bridelegate to the State Convention from tannic reached its pier last night Bishop the Assembly districts which Keane elected to remain on board un-

home of the Paulist Fathers at Fifty-In other words, he has been restored to ninth street and Ninth avenue.

ull power again.

There, according to one of the Fathers,
Mr. Cockran's restoration is mainly he received a package of letters. They due to the friendship of his old law contained evidently a communication of Corporation Counsel W. H. some importance, for when the Superior Clark, and to Mayor Gilroy, who has of the Paulist Fathers requested him to always held Mr. Cockran in high eswould be impossible, that he must take

"Bishop Keane took us completely by surprise," said the Superior of the Paul-Mr. Cockran got into disfavor with the 1st Fathers to an "Evening World" rehe expressed a curiosity to know "where mail matter waiting for him here, he he got it." mail matter waiting for him here, he asked to see it at once. Of course we

milimatter waiting for him here, he asked to see it at once. Of course we did not care to interrupt him white he was perusing his mail, and after a time went to him and asked him when the cared to the could not think of the Board of Aldermen.

This will be a surprise and a cause of the Board of Aldermen, will not be a candidate for re-election to the office he holds.

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Co. McCleilan will not retrie from public life, but he is tired of being a respectable figurehead for the Board of Aldermen.

He is a young man with a bright political future, and does not want his chances of success destroyed by remaining any longer in the company of the Tammany Aldermen.

Mayor Gilroy will leave for Saratogal just in time to escape the importunities of the many aspirants for Col. McCleilan's place when the fact becomes known that he is out of it.

MR. SHEEHAN IN ALBANY.

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He and Hill Lunch, and Jenks, of Brooklys, Drops In. (By associated Press) and, it is not at at all unlikely have been expected daily. It may be that stepped from a New York Central train and went to the office of David B. Hill, on Broadway. When approached by an Associated Press man, he said: "I am not here for conference, but stopped off on my way to Buffalo to pay my respects to Senator Hill,"

Further than that he declined to saly. Senator Hill declined to talk at all.

At 1 o'clock, Senator Hill with Mr. Sheehan stepped around to a neighbo

## STATE OF MAINE OVERDUE.

Boston Yesterday.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Sept. 21.-The steamer State of Maine, Capt. Colby, which was due here at 1 P. M. yesterday from St. John,

She touches at Eastport, Me., and left She has not been heard of since. has probably gone into Machias because

LATER.—Advices from Machiasport state that the steamer is safe off that place, having anchored in a heavy fog.

MME. FURSCH-MADI DEAD. Passed Away at Warrenville, Som-

erset Co., N. J.

A despatch received at the Metropoli tan Opera-House to-day announces the The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours death of Mme. Fursch-Madi, the noted ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair singer, at Warrenville, Somerset Co...

Every Tuesday is "The World's" "Barthe temperature curing the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy,
3 A. M., 68|6 A. M., 68|2 A. M., 68|12 M., 73
World."

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His "Inferno" Pales By Comparison with the

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one of New York's most famous institutions, whose shocking brutality is thoroughly exposed by the personal investigation of Meg Merrilies.

See The Sunday World.

## THE TIOGA MAGNETIC GIRL.



## "Now Push Me to the Wall!"

Caught Out by Muir After Roll-

ing Up a Score of 78. King Did Great Bowling for the Home

HAWKE'S BIG BATTING

Team at Philadelphia.

Hill's Steady Work at the Wicket a

Feature of the Play. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 21.—The cricket match between Lord Hawke's English eleven and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began on the

Grounds this morning shortly after 11 The sky was clear, and the attendance was excellent. The rain of Wednesday left the turf rather soft, but the grounds had been carefully rolled and protected

and were in fair shape.

Lord Hawke was lucky at the guess, won the toss and went to the bat. De Trafford and Hill were sent to the wickets. The bowling was begun by Bally and King. When De Trafford had four to his credit, his wicket was neatly taken by King. Hill had one at the

taken by King. Hill had one at the time; one wicket for 5 runs. Wright took be Trafford's place, but failed to make a run, going down before King. Two wickets for 5 runs.

Hill maintained his defense well, and Lucas, who was at the other wicket, was the next victim. He put together eight runs before he went out. Baily this time was the successful bowler. Three wickets for 14 runs.

Hawke took the place Lucas left vacant. Hill succeeded in getting well set at the wicket and began to bat freely. His judgment of the bowling scemed excellent, and one boundary hit to the big grand stand received hearty and

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At 1 o'clock Lord Hawke had contributed 29 and Hill 21.

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119 runs.

After a stop for uncheon the Englishmen returned to the bat. Hawke persisted in his stubborn defense of the wicket, and did some more occassionally brilliant hitting at 78, rowerer, Balley brilliant hitting at 78, rowerer, Balley

the ball. Bathurst stayed at the wick-et with 18 to his credit.

Six wickets down for 156 runs,
Robinson succeeded Hawke at the bat.
He was bowled out by Halley. Seven wickets for 169. Hilliard replaced him.
Balley also retired Hilliard after he had scored two. Eight wickets for 171.

# THREE NEW "BIKE" RECORDS.

Johnson Makes the Half Mile. Paced, in 54 2-5.

(Dy Associated Press.) WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 21.-Three vorid's bleycle records were lowered at the Waltham track this morning by some of the crack riders gathered here for private record making. John S. Johnson broke the world's

record for the half-mile, making it is 4 2-5 seconds. He was paced by Mayo and Saunders on a tandem. In thi trial the world's quarter-mile tanden record was also broken. Time—26 t Becomes

Harvey Davidson, of Torento, created another world's record for Class A, making a quarter, unpaced, in 28:15 seconds. Although these were private trials special arrangements have been made with the L. A. W. Racing Board, and the record will stand as official.

Sanford Case Evidence All In. Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, to-day neard further evidence into the case of alleg

Walter S. Sanford in securing his im May D. Sanford March 30 last yesterday's "Evening World." Decisi Death from an Old Wound. BARYLON, L. I., Sept. 21.—Capt. Edwin Conk ies died he're to-day. Some years ago he at

The bookbinders, under the auspices of the in-structional Brotherbood of Bookbinders, are mov-

## GLENALL WINS AT 10 TO 1. GIANTS GET A LEAD.

Maspeth in Easy Fashion. (Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, MASPETH, Sept. 21 .-This track seems to be gaining in popular favor, as another large crowd, num-bering about 3,000 persons, were on hand this afternoon, and a large number of the big track regulars could be seen Shorty Fuller's Double Play Gave among them. A good card was arranged for to-day, it being well filled and containing good performers. Twenty touts were gathered in by the police last night, and this morning were taken to the Newtown Court House. Only one of them was sent away

house, while the others were released. Barring several spots which were muddy and covered with sand, the track was in excellent shape. Fifteen bookles drew stands. FIRST RACE.

and he was given ten days in the Work

Selling: Six furiouss.

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Glenall. 99 (O'Brien)... 10-1 3-1 1 1951.

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High C. 104 (Leer)... 10-1 3-1 1 1951.

Brussels. 103 (Honovan)... 30-1 8-1 6 5 4

Lagh's Water, 103-5(W. Mur's). 13-1 4-1 2 1 5

Ellen H., 106 (Yetter)... even 2-5 4 6 6

Glenall showed in front to a good start, but Laughing Water was permitted to make the pace. She led her field for four furlongs and then fell hack in the ruck. Glenall took the lead and was never afterwards headed, passing the post an easy winner by three lengths. Julien came strong in the stretch and finished second half a length in front of High C. Time—1.21.

There was a long delay at the post be-fore the field was sent away. The flag finally fell to a straggling start. Judge Gleason was in front, while Sallie Byrnes coit was practically left. Peggy Merrill coit rushed to the front, and set a hot pace to the stretch Siberia then joined him, and in a drive won by a length. Caroven finished third, a head behind Peggy Merrill coit. Time-1.08 1-2.

At 1 o'clock Lord Hawke had contributed 29 and Hill 21.

Patterson and Clarke, who in turn had taken their places as bowlers, failed to stop the run-getting, though they did some clever work. King finally took his place at the east end and succeeded soon in putting down a good one, which Hill lifted into Wood's waiting hands. He was out for 25 runs. Four wickets for 85 runs.

Mordaunt was sent in next, but he failed to solve the American batting. He had gathered but six runs when he came to a stop by Patterson's catch. Hawke had been batting splendidy and had 60 to his record. Five wickets for 119 runs.

After a stop for uncheon the Englishmen returned to the bat. Hawke persisted in his stubborn defense of the

To-Night's Entities and Selections.

First Race-Five and a half furiongs.-Fan king Harlem, Sheithark, 101 each, Luray, 28, Watch Charm, Blackwood, 25 each; Bob V., Flushing, 25 ib. each, March Charm, Blackwood, 25 each; Bob V., Flushing, 25 ib. each; My Girl epit, 112, Tootsey, 109. Paying Teiler, 107; Eliza Ann. 104 ib.

Third Race-Haif a mile and seventy yarda.—McCormack, 107; Comprador, Maggie Richards and Carnallin, 101 each; Ruby, Blackwood and Baby D., 28 ib. each. Ruby, Blackwood and Baby D., 28 ib. each; My E. formerly Marchest (1998), 101. Excelsion, 25 ib.

Fourth Race-Five furiongs.—Lumberman, 107; Paragon, Bandusia colt. Jack Wilson, 104 each; Adjourn, 101; Fagin, 113 ib.

SELECTIONS. First Race--Harlem, Fan King, Shelfbark.

Second Race--Pirate Chief, Daunt-

lean, My Girl colt. Third Race-Blacklock, McCormack, Maggie Richards. Fourth Race--Roman, Kentuck;

Lady, Electric Light. Fifth Race-Jack Wilson, Lumberman, Pagin.

## LATONIA RESULTS.

LATONIA. Sept. 21.-The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race-Six furlongs.—Won by
George L., 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Yellow
Rose second, place, even; Harry Weldon
third. Time-1.18.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by The
Ironmaster, 3 to 5 and out; Remorse,
second, place, and Clara Bauer third
Time-1.443-4. o-day resulted as follows:

## RAILROADS GOT THE MONEY...

Playing the Pirates in Better Shape Than Yesterday.

Pittsburg a Shut Out.

the Box Against Flery Red Ehret.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.-With their eyes better accustomed to the smoke and soot, Capt. Ward's men promised to give a better account of themselves in the second game of the final three with the Pirates. The local critics were kind enough to say that the Pittsburgs played much better ball yesterday than they had against Baltimore, but all the boys admitted freely when they left the park that they had put up a miserable imi-tation of baseball and richly deserved

defeat.
The batting order to-day was: The batting orde New York. Burke. If. Tiernan, rf. Davis, 3b. Doyle. 1b. Ward, 2b. Van Haltren, cf. Fuller, ss. Farrell, c. Meekin, p. Pittsburg. Stenzel, cf. Donovan, rf. Heckley, 1b. Smith. lf. Bierbauer, 2b. Hartman, 3b.

Umpires-Messrs. Betts and Gaffney. ing home on Doyle's safe drive to deep left. Ward hit a hard one to Beckley. Ehret ran to the bag, but Beckley threw wildly and the Captain was safe, Doyle scoring. Van went out, Bierbauer to first. Two runs.

Stenzel swiped viciosuly and v.inly at the Meekin curves thrice. Meekin threw Donovan out at first. Beckley slapped a safe one between Fuller and Davis, Doyle gathered in Smith's liner at the bag. No runs.

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Second inning—Cross threw Fuller out at first. Farrell raised his usual fly, and Smith got under it. Meekin out, Hartman to Beckley. No runs.

Ward and Doyle ended Bierbauer's attempt, artman banged a fly to Tiernan. Ward and Doyle ended Bierbauer's attempt, artman banged a fly to Tiernan. Fuller picked up Cross's rap, touched second and hurried the ball to Doyle, completing a double play. No runs.

Third Inning—Burke flied to right, Tiernan struck out. Davis swiped past third. Doyle hit to left. Safely Ward flied out. N runs.

Mack out to Doyle, unassisted. Enert's struck out. Stenzel, four balls. Donovan out to Doyle, unassisted. No runs.

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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15; place, \$9.89; third, \$5.55. Kennel paid: Place, \$32.65. Connoisseur paid \$5.40, third, \$5.55. Kennel paid: Place, \$32.65. Connoisseur paid \$5.40, third, \$5.55. Kennel paid: Place, \$32.65.

# WILLIAM CRUIKSHANK DEAD.

Real Estate Exchange Suspends Business on Hearing of It. Business was suggested for a part of to-day, at the Real Estate Exchange when the news reached the members that William Cruikshank, one of the original stockholders of the Exchange had died early this morning, at his home, in Como. N. J.

Appropriate resolutions were adopted touching upon the good qualities of the deceased.

Mr. Cruikshank was one of the executors of the Astor estate.

Therapeutists Elect Officers.

\*Disqualified for fouling.

Jodan cut out the pace to the backstretch, where Saragossa took up the running, followed by Banquet, Saragossa wung wide turning into the stretch, and Banquet tried to come through the opening. Saragossa bore in Banquet at the furlong pole and nearly threw the Dwyer horse over the qualified. Banquet was given the race and Jodan placed second. Time—1.55 3-4.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.70; place, \$6.60. Jodan paid \$22.59 place. to-day, at the Real Estate Exchange

Therapeutists Elect Officers

The National Society of Electro-Therapeutists in assesion at Berkely Lyceum, elected officers today, and after a number of papers had been read L. Jackson. Boaton: First Vove-President, W. L. Jackson. Boaton: First Vove-President, E. S. Bailey, Chicago: Second Vice-President, F. A. Gardner, Washington, Secretary, Clara, Gary, Cary, New York: Treasurer, J. B. Gartson. The Executive Board is to be composed of the officers with the addition of W. H. King and M. Youngman Boaton was decided upon as the next meeting place.

## President Lewis Silent. President Lewis of the Brooklyn Heights Rail-

viewed regarding P. H. Flynn's proposed suit for a receiver of the corporation.

## (From the Detroit Tribune.) The orchestra was playing the over-

# SARAGOSSA DISQUALIFIED.

Finishes First in the Second. but the Race Is Given to Banquet.

# HE FOULS THE DWYER HORSE.

Stewards Render the Decision Without Listening to Either Jockey.

OWLET UPSETS CALCULATIONS.

Beats Kennel and Connoisseur in the First-Flora Thernten Wins at 15 to 1.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept. 21.—The card here to-day was most attractive, yet very few people put in an appearance. Compared with other meetings this one can hardly be called a suc-

The racing has been high class, how-ever, but for some reason the crowds do not attend as at other courses. The bad weather is always a handleap to the Brooklyn meetings, and the Associa-tion seems particularly unfortunate in

its dates.
The weather was perfect for racing purposes, and the track was in excellent shape. The opening race was for two-year-

The opening race was for two-yearolds, and the smart people thought that
because Littlefield was on Owlet, Connotssour, who is owned by the jockey's
brother, would be a sure winner. Their
suspicions proved unfounded, for,
though Connoisseur was a strong favorite, Owlet won with ease. Connoisseur
could not do better than third, and
he secured that position only through
the kindness of the judges, who, perhaps, did not care to see a favorite unplaced. Roundelay appeared to be third
beyond question. Kennel was second,
finishing strong.

Saragossa, second choice in the second race, finished first, but was disqualified for fouling Banquet, the favorite. Saragossa swung wide at the
head of the stretch, and Sims tried to
send Hanquet through. Baragossa bore
in on the Dwyer horse and Littlefield
could not keep him off. The result was
that Banquet had to pull up short.

The Stewards disqualified Saragossa
without listening to either one of the
boys. Jodan was placed second, and the
small bettors were mightily pleased at
the result.

The third race resulted in a very
pretty finish between two outsiders and
the favorite, Figaro. The latter was
well played and John Cooper, second
choice, also had considerable backing.
The latter essayed to make the pace.

Handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furloug.

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John Cooper raced away in front attended by Flora Thornton, and with
Figaro and Declare close up. There was
no change until they struck the stretch
and began to drive. John Cooper was
beaten here and Declare and Figaro
closed on Flora Thornton. In a hard
drive Flora Thornton scrambled home a
winner by a length from Declare, who
was a short head before Figaro. Time—
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FOURTH RACE. The Canarale Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, 125 each; guaranteed cash value of 22 soc selling, one mile and a furious Staters, St RAILROADS GOT THE MONEY...

Trust Notes Placed Before Injunction Could Be Obtained.

The suit brought to enjoin the Brooklyn lieights Railroad and the Brooklyn lieights Railroad from issuing \$2,00,000 of collateral trust notes will prove of no avail.

While the plaintiffs were preparing their papers, the railroads secured the money for the notes from a New York trust company. The whole \$1,00,000 was subscribed for at once.